TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From All Parts of the World.

PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

The Treaty of San Stefano an Accommodating Document.

IS MR. LAYARD IMPLICATED?

*Further American Appointments at the Paris Exhibition.

> IBY CABLE TO THE HERALD.1 LONDON, May 26, 1878.

The Herald's special correspondent at St. Petersburg telegraphed last night as follows:- "Peace negotiations are regarded here as in a fair way of a satisfactory conclusion. After each council of ministers the telegraph is kept actively at work for

CAPABLE OF CHANGE.

"General Ignatiff says that the Treaty of San Stefano was drawn up in such a manner that it will lend itself to all manner of concessions. He regards the meeting of a Congress as certain. He will probably attend it instead of Prince Gortschakoff. BATE BOD MINISTED TAVARD

"It is said that information has been received at the bureau of the Minister of Foreign Affairs that papers have been dis-

covered at Pera implicating Midhat Pacha and Minister Layard in the recent attempt to replace Murad on the throne.

ENTERTAINING THE SHAIL

"There was a grand review of the Imperial Guard to-day in honor of the Shah of Persia. The Emperor commanded the troops in person. There was great enthusiasm manifested by the people, and the Shah declared himself greatly pleased." STILL THERE IS HOPE.

The Times in its leading editorial article vester day, referring to the interview with Count Schou valoff, the Russian Ambassador, with Lord Salis bury, Foreign Secretary, and the subsequent cabinet council, expresses the opinion that there is legitimate ground for the favorable impression which everywhere prevails respecting the results of Count Schouvaloff's mission. CONGRESS OR NO CONGRESS?

The Journal de St. Petersbourg, referring to the insistence of the London papers on the acceptance ontire treaty to the Congress, says:-"If there is a serious desire that the Congress should meet, and we hope it will meet, the for-mula will easily be found. If, unfortunately, it will have prevented it. In a very short time the world will know what to think about the matter."

THE RUSSO-TURKISH COMMISSION.

The Russo-Turkish Commission which, it was reand failed to agree upon a line of demarcation be Russian and Turkish corps commanders appointed at General Todioben's suggestion to fix a new line of deevation of neace in the present dangeraus proximity of the two armies.

The Russian and Turkish soldiers where the lines come in contact fraternize cordially, and no trouble is apprehended despite the failure of the Commission to agree; but it was thought advisable to have the lines further apart and more precise regulations. The health of the Russian troops is improving. WHAT DOES RUSSIA MEAN?

An American gentieman just returned from an ex tensive four in Russia says that 200,000 Russians tre moving towards the Galidian frontier of Austria, ward. Camps of troops and recruits were noticed at many points along the rallways." BITTERNESS TOWARD BUGLAND.

Moscow and St. Potersburg are full of troops and new levice are constantly coming forward. The Com-missary Department is purchasing heavily all kinds people against England. Business is active, but the loreign trade is unsottled by the decline in exchange. THE TURKISH REFUGERS.
Nine thousand Turkish refugees have been sent to

Asia, but an immense number remain at Constantinopie in a wretched state of destitution PRINCE GORTSCHAROFF WORSE.

Princs Gortschakoff has had a Iresh attack of the AUSTRIA ON THE DANCER

The Turks will to-day evacuate and the Austrians occupy the island of Adu-Kaleh, on the Danube, The British Cabinet met yesterday and further co

midered Count Schouvaloff's proposals. RUMOR ON THE STREET,
International stocks suddenly became very flat yesterday about two o'clock, on a Stock Exchange rumor of a split in the British Cabinet. The rumor was no traceable to any trustworthy source.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Prince Labanoff, the Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, and Prince Rouss, the German Ambassador, called on May 24 at the English embassy and

congratulated Mr. Layard on the occasion of the Queen's birthday. MONEY AND TRADE The Keonomist says:- "The rate of discount in the been exhibited in the Stock Exchange. Count Schouvaloff is bolieved to have brought back sug-

spen market is two per cent. Additional strength has gested modifications of the San Stefano Treaty which will make a meeting of the Congress possible. But the improvement was confined principally to government loans. Trade is too slack to allow much expan sion in prices and commercial undertakings until it is seen that a period is likely to be placed to the ex-lating wideaproad stagnation.

BRAZILIAN AND EGYPTIAN BONDS.

"Almost all the European governments' securities, except Spanish, are higher. South American are dull in sympathy with the continued depression of Brazilian, but the rise in Egyperan bas bee by far the most important financial event of the week. The unified stock has advanced upward of seven per cent, and the preference but fittle less. This satisfactory result has been due, in a great measure, to extensive French purchases, based upon advices that the Commission of Inquiry have made certain important propositions to the Khedive which he has accepted. OLD NILE ON A RISE.

"These are said to involve reductions in army expenditure and a more equitable adjustment of taxathis year's Nile will be a high one.

AMERICAN SECURITIES. enced, and may now be considered as completely recovered from the falls which followed the passage of the Silver bill. Parison to the silver bill. st part firmer, as the revenue statements pub-

Erio mortgages are weaker, some reaction being natural after the recent excitement."

AMBRICANE AND THE EXHIBITION. named for the international jury at the Paris Exhibition, making thirty-four Americans in all selected :sees 1 and 2. Oil paintings, and verious paintings and drawings-Frank O. Millet. Class 5. Engravings and lithographs-Joseph K.

Riggs.
Class 7. Organization and appliances for secon

dary instruction-John D. Philbrick.
Class 9. Printing and books-Henry Stevens. Class 10. Stationary and bookbinding, painting and drawing materials—Charles C. Fulton,
Class 12. Photographic proofs and apparatus—Jo-

soph Tuckerman.

Class 13. Musical instruments—Fred H. Post.

Class 17. Cheep and fancy furniture—Thomas B.

Class 24. Goldsmith's and silversmith's workcorge f. Hourne. Class 27. Apparatus and processes for heating and lighting.—Harry S. Homans. Class 38. Clothing for both sexes.—James W

Class 54 Machines and apparatus in general-Pro fessor George Davidson and Thomas James Sican. Class 55. Machine tools—B. B. Hotchkiss and

Class 58. Apparatus and processes for sewing and making clothing—Issae H. Burch.

Class 52. Carringes and wheelwright's work—John

Class 64. Railway apparatus-Theodore Bronson.

Class 72. Meats and fish-George Wurts. THE SHAU TO VISIT PARIS. It is expected that the Shah of Persia will arrive in

Paris about the 10th of June and stay a month theog-nite. Rooms have been engaged for him at the Grand His whole European journey will last six

RUSSIAN PREPARATIONS.

THE CITY OF PARA NOT PURCHAS D BY MUS COVITE AGENTS - ACTIVE PREPARATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA-ENGLISH SPIES AT WORK. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PHILADELPHIA, May 26, 1878.

that the Russian agents have been negotiating for the purchase of the City of Para, the new steamer for contradicted. Your correspondent has the assurance of Mr. Roach, who passed through here this that the City of Para is not to The Para to-day left Chester for New York, where she will be completed in time to sail for Brazil on July 6. It is not likely that any of Mr. Roach's ships will be secured by the Russians. The Cramps

ships will be secured by the Russians. The Cramps are the only shipbullioers in this neighborhood who will be likely to do this work for that government.

RUSSIANS POSHING THE WORK.

Two of the flueshm officers who came to this city on Thursday night have taken quarters in the Kenington district of this city, near Cramps' shippard, where the California and the Columbia lie. Work on both of the vessels is being pushed rapidly, and gangs of men are engaged might and day. A firm in Bridgeport, Cona. has received the contract for manufacturing cartridges for the Russians, but it is not true that there are three manufactories of torpodoes in this city.

The English government representatives are much created because of the presence of the Russian officers here and the activity that prevails at Cramps' shippard. Spids in the employment of the Goussians was supported by the Spids and the Russians are followed in all their movements.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

THE BRADFORD CASE IN A NEW LIGHT-THE MACGOWAN LETTER NOT MOLEN-BRITISH AND RUSSIAN CRUISERS.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 25, 1878. Advices by the steamer China, from Hong Kong, parture. Dr. MacGowan, the writer of a lotter which, Vice Consul General at Shanghai, was punished for stenling, new avows in a public letter that it was not stolen at all.

A tornado lately swopt neross Cauton River, doing great damage on either bank and on the artificial island of Shameen, which is occupied as a Bruish

Settlement.

The British and Russian causars.

The British and Russian naval squadrons have been amply coaled and provisioned, and all of the Russian and most of the English ships lately left the harbor, within a short time of each other. They were at Kobe a few days since, but have left that port. The Russian fleet is represented in Yokehama by the flagsing Boyan, which has just returned from a cruse. Business is very dull, owing to a lear of war between England and Russia.

STARVING MINERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Sr. Louis, Mo., May 25, 1878.

A special despatch from Belleville, Ill., this after soon states that the condition of the striking miners is deplorable, 1,500 being on the verge of starvation, and nothing in prospect to obtain sustenance for themselves and families. Not a mine in the country around Raibs Station, Bellevile and Duten Hollow has been worked for over a month. The coal operators re-cently met in East St. Louis and decided to pay the miners two and a half cents per bushel, their demand, and next morning, Thursday, about five hundred miners went to work in the pits, but on learning that the operators did not intend to pay them the strutated two and a half cents they withdrew from the mines in a body, and have since rejused to work unless the proprietors of the coal mines accede to their demands.

to their demands.

BEGGING FOR BEREAD.

In Dutch Hollow and/set Raibe Station the miners are in a worse condition than at any other places. There hundreds of men, women and christen daily walk the streets begging for bread. In some instances they have been turned out in the wet, damp weather, women, chiluren and old men anke, the doors of the miserable hats being stut in their faces by the strong hands of the owners. A committee were in the street being subscriptions of money and igod for the relief of the suffering miners.

DANGER IN DELAY OF SETTLEMENT.

miners.

DANORR IN DELAY OF SETTLEMENT,

Though the situation continuos quiet many of the miners are desperate and growing more so daily, and the opinion strongly prevais that if no compromise between the strikers and operators is effected at an early day there will be acreed trouble.

EX-JUDGE BISHOP HELD.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

BALTIMORS, May 26, 1878.

A preliminary hearing in the case of ex-Judge Goorge W. Bishep was had before Police Justice Johns to-day and the accused was held in \$5,000 ball. By savice of counsel an examination was waived, and the case sent directly to the Grand Jury. Judge Bishop was called upon by you Jury. Judge Bishop was called upon by your correspondent, but declined to make any statement. The authorities are investigating several other cases of estates which were adjusted when Bishop was Judge of the Orphans' Court, and it is believed when the case comes to trial some startling developments will be made. In one instance it is alleged that a legacy of \$1,000 was traced to Bishop, who with Heim, it is supposed, negotiated a city stock certificate tested for that amount and retained the proceeds. The mames of the persons entitled to the money were found written on the certificate, and the indersoments are supposed to be lorged. Many prominent positicians called on Bishop to-day, and there is considerable sympathy manifested for him.

VISITING MILITARY.

EXCHANGE OF SOLDIERLY GREETINGS BETWEEN GLOBGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD,]

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 25, 1878.

The visit of Governor Colquitt and the Gate City The visit of Governor Colquitt and the Gate City Guards, of Georgia, and Governor Hampion to this city to-day, has been the occasion of a grand military parade of the Fourth Brigade or South Carolina Volunteer troops, including all the citizen soldiery of Charleston. The brigade into wax reviewed by the two Governors, attended by their respective staff officers; and the entire city turned out to do them honor. The Gate City Guards have come here on a visit of a week, and will be encamped in the city park. Governor Colquitt will leave for Savannah on Monday, where he will review the colored military of the State on the 27.h inst.

Governor Hampton returned to Columbia te-night.

MURDER BY A BOY.

CINCINSATI, Ohlo, M.y 25, 1878. A special despatch says that William Day, coore boy in the family of a Mr. Hamilton, at Taylorsville Iti., on Thursday murdered Mrs. Hamilton by cutting her head open with an axo, while she was lying upon a rota unconscious in sect. The act, the boy stater, was committed in revenge for a correction she had admistered the usy previous.

lished indicate a general improvement in net results. THE GREAT BONANZA SUIT.

BEPLY OF FLOOD & O'BBIEN TO THE CHARGES

MADE AGAINST THEM. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25, 1878.

Last Saturday complaint was filed in the Twelfth District Court by John H. Surke against the members of the firm of Flood & O'Brien, trustees of the Consolidated Virginia Mining Company, the Novada Bank, and the mill, - flume and water companies under the control of the bonauxa firm, for the recovery of \$35,634,338, al-Virginia in their management of the mine. To-day the Bulletin pupilishes a statement from the firm of Plood & O'Brien, three columns in length, giving their version of the causes which have led to the bringing of the suit, as well as plated on the street. It is the first roply ever publiciy made by the firm to the accusations against them. The following is a summary :-In 1874, when the Big Bonnuz: was being devel-

Virginia stock to the amount filteen thousand shares. The purchase

eped, Squire P. Dowey became the purchasor of Coasolidated Virginia stock to the amount of about fifteen thousand shares. The purchase was made to a great extoat on information obtained from J. C. Flood, between whom and Dewey friendly relations then existed. These relations continued until the time of the failure of the Hank of California, and he, with a wiew to that end and in conformity with a belief which prevailed to a coasiderable extent that the failure of the bank was largely due to the operations of F. ood & Ufferies, came out in a decunciation of that firm and particularly of the senior partner. This created the first breach in the friendly relations between Flood and Dewey. Soon after the great fire in Virginia City occurred. Bewey then sought Flood for information, and was told that it was then impossible to say how soon work in the mine could be resumed, and whether the company would pay a dividend of that month was a question for the trustees to decide at the next meeting. On this information Dewey shorted his dividend was paid, he lost \$30,000 on the trustees to decide at the next meeting. On this information Dewy shorted his dividend was paid, he lost \$30,000 on the trustees to decide at the next meeting. On this information Dewy shorted his dividend was paid, he lost \$30,000 on the trustees to decide at the next meeting. On this information between the bonaza firm. He time commenced a systematic course of derection from the credit of the firm, as the manages of the mines and avewed his intention of hounding Flood to the grave to force him to-relund the money he had been robbed of. At the annual meeting of the Consolidated Virginia in January of last year he took advantaged the bed leeing generated by a falling market and endeavored to secure a change in the management. He shoe carried on his war through the columns of the process.

CHARGES AGLESTA DEWEY.

About a monitu after the annual meeting of the Consolidated Virginia the show his intention of bringing suit against the processing, and did

was a stockholder, or represented one, and on February 18, in company with S. W. Holladay, wrote to the trastess relicrating the charges against the management, and demanding that the trustees should bring ant against the members of the firm of Flood & O'brien for the recovery of alleged misappropriated moneys, profits and property of the company. The trustees replied that new would thoroughly investigate the charges, and asked the attorneys and Dewey to be present at the investigation and bring evidence. This was declined by Dewey in another letter, stating that unless the trustees commenced an action on or before March 1, he would himson commence suit on behalf of the stockholders. Some two months ago Dewey prepared a complaint which was verified by a notary public, but not fired in Cours, and handed it to Judge Heydenfold, of counset for the Bonsez: firm, with a request to show it to his clients. No notice was taken of it, and on the fold hint. Dewey had 100 shares of Consolidated Virginia transferred to John R. Berke, and, substituting the latter published.

The above sintement is made in view of the doubt.

allegations in the complaint. Meantime Dewey has got up a pamphiet, attacking the Bonatza firm, to be mailed to Eastern stockholders to create distrust and ill feeling.

CONFLAGRATIONS.

DESTRUCTIVE PIRE IN ST. AUGUSTINE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., May 25, 1878. St. Augustine was visited this morning by the most destructive fire which ever occurred in that city. It broke out about two o'clock in a small ba'tery to the rear of Abbott's boarding bouse, near the rear of Abbott's boarding house, near the United States barracks, and was caused by the explosion of a Kerosene lamp. There is no fire department in the place, and although but little wind prevailed, so closely together are the houses situated that the flames spread very rapidly. Thirteen buildings were destroyed, including some of the finest in the city. Among the number were Mrs. Abbott's and Mrs. Gitbos' buarding houses, built of coquina; the University of Florida Building, the residence of Mr. Lambias, city tax collector, and Snow's bakery. There was only about \$2,500 insurance in all. No catimate of loss is yet furnished. The fire swept an entire equare. It was with difficulty that the barracks were saved.

BUSINESS PROPERTY CONSUMED.

TOLKDO, Ohio, May 25, 1878. At Ottawa, Ohio, this marateg, a fire destroyed Abour's drug store, Roed's grocery, Schenck's sa-lose, Willen's eight manufactory, Statoor's meat mar-ket and dwelling. Fipp's saloon and residence, Burns' saloon and barber shop, two tee houses, sta-bles and the Dayton and Michigan passedger depot. The loss is ostimated at \$20,030; targety insured.

STRAW WORKS DESTROYED.

CORONA. L. I. May 25, 1878. The Long Island Straw Works, in this village, were burned last night, throwing seventy-ave handemployment. The loss on the building is \$11,000, pertially unured. The stock and fixures were owned by Thomas Maguire; ioss, \$3,500; insured in the London and Liverpool.

DEPOT HOTEL BURNED. SIGUX CITY, Iowa, May 25, 1878. ing. The fire is supposed to have been occasioned by an explosion of a kerosene lamp. There were thirty-five persons in the house, all of whom escaped.

FIRE IN CANADA.

OTTAWA, Out., May 25, 1878. A block of thirteen wooden tenements, at the corner of Stridge and Centre streets, Hull, was burned to-day. Loss, \$10,000.

LARGE CATCH OF FISH. (BY TELEBRAPH TO PHE HERALD. 1" NEWPORT, R. I., May 25, 1878. Up to this morning the fishing fleet had caught,

luring May, 55,500 barrels of porgles, which is the SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 25, 1878.

The Governor signed the following bills to day:—
To provide for a bail of military record and the maintenance thereof.
To classify the Board of Trusters of the Citaton aboral lustratute and to provide for the election of Limiting the time and expense of completing the AddronJack survey.

Governor Robinson has signed 371 bills passed at the late session of the Legislature. He still has a large number of bills on band, but he has theirly days after the close of the session to act on all bills. All bills not signed within theirly days fail of becoming a law.

THE CITY OF PARA.

The new from elements City of Para, for the new Brazilian hoe, left for New York at one o'clock today, having on board a number of prominent persons from New York, Washington and other cities.

THE TORNADO.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF ITS BAVAGES-GREATER LOSS OF LIFE THAN WAS AT FIRST REPORTED-TERRIBLE FORCE IND VIOLENCE OF THE WIND-GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

Further reports from the district visited by the tornado indicate that the loss of life and property is far greater than was at first reported. Additional particulars are learned from tarmers and others who

THE COURSE OF THE STORM.
The town of Perry seems to have been the first place in this county touched by the storm. Thence t swept across the lower part of the county, entering county, near Port Atkinson. It veere around to north and then to the east, Primrose, Perry and Montrose in this county suffering never

Reports indicate that thirty lives were lest and b tifty and a hundred injured in this cou sione. The track of the storm is everywhere market ation and rois. Its width is from a quarte

by desolation and ruin. Its width is from a quarter to half a mile. It lifted in several places only to come down in others with renewed tary and force.

It was accompanied by thonder and lightning of the most territying nature. The belt of country traversed is low and weet—a favorable condition for the development of atmospheric electricity.

A Form of like intensity passed over nearly the same belt of country about twentr-five years ago.

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THE WORST YET TO BE LEARNED.

News from the interior is very slow in reaching here, but from accounts aiready received it is evident that the worst is yet to be tearned. The less of life and property cannot be estimated, but will undoubtedly reach hundreds of thousands of dollars to property, while the loss of life it is feared with largely exceed the present estimate.

THE KILLED AT ONE POINT.

Duntque, lowa, May 25, 1878.
The Herald publishes the following additional particulars concerning the ternade at Mineral Point,

"An eye-witness says the killed, so far as he could leare, were John Coleman, Mrs. Loonard, Dan Zimmer's daughter, of Highland; two children of Mr. Benrysley, Mr. and Mrs. Bohan, William Coley, of Waldwick, and Mr. Graven, of the same place."

BAVIGES AT WAUEESHA, WIS

Milwauksu, May 25, 1878.

Much damage was done by the ternado Thursday night at Waukesha, many houses unroofed, large slade trees broken, sidewalks and fences were destroyed, chimpeys blown down, &c. The summer were completely wrecked. Bethosde Springs suffered to some extent. One summer house, eight or ten trees and a quarter of a mile of feuce at the Silurian Springs, and the summer bouses in course of construction were completely astroyed, to-gether with the wing containing the batting rooms; while the main building was moved fifteen lost from

while the main building was moved fitteen lost from its position.

SWEEPING EVERYTHING REFORE IT.

The roof of the Town Mail was torn off, and the raiters hurled down through the building with such force as to demoish everything in their course, being driven into the ground in an upright position. At the Fountain House, many of the trees pranted govern the protect, together with nearly all those passed the spring. The total loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The village of Phillips NOT DAMAGED.

The report that the village of Phillips was greatly damaged by the ternade is laise. The storm did not extend so far north.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DECARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OPPICER,
WASHINGTON, May 26-1 A. M.

cossib'y followed by rising barometer, increasing and areas accompanying thunderstorms.

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, fall-

ing, followed by rising barometer, southwest to northwest winds, nearly stationary temperature, casional rains.
For the West Gulf States, falling, possibly followed by rising barometer, southwest to south nearly stationary temperature, clear or partly cloudy weather, and in the western portions, rain areas,

with wines temporarily shifting to cooler northerly in the northern portion

For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and lake region generally higher pressures and lower temperatures, fresh and brisk west to north winds, clear and partly

sloudy weather and occasional rains.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, rising and stationary, followed by falling baromnorthwest to portheast winds, cooler, clear and

partly cloudy weather and possibly occasional rates, rith winds shifting to easterly in the latter.

The Missouri River and Mississippi from St. Louis

to Memphis continue rising.

Cautionary signals continue at Eastport, Portland,
Thatcher's Island, Boston and Woon's Hole. THE WE THER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the emperature for the past twenty-four hours, le com-

Weekly average..... 61 3-7

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

William Henry Trescot, ot South Caroline, is at the Brevoort. William E. Chandler, of New Hambabire, and John G. Priest, of St. Louis, are at the Fifth Avenue. Congressio in Solomon Bundy, of Oxford, N. Y., is at the Sturtevent. Captain Hamilton Perry, nald Brougham, of England, is at the Brunswick. Isanc E. Eston, of Kansas, is at the Astor. William Mexichael, of Philadel, h.a. is at the St. Jame . D. A. Smith and George Stephen, of Montreat, are at the Windsor. George W. Schuyler, of Albany, is at the

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onequialed in any bathing establishment in this or any other country.

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ESPENSCHEID'S STYLES FOR Hars. - The season for Straw, MacRinaw and other a Hars approaches, and many strangers from the Sou-leswhere are now making their purchases for the au-To those and the purice generally has MANNOH EID say that his atyles of summer Hart for gentlemen-roady out. ESPENSCHEID, Manufacturer, 118 Name

Lymensuns, Va., May 10, 1878.

DEAR PRIEND-In response to your inquiry as to the time I shall arrive in New Orleans to assist you in superintending and drawing the Grand Brawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, to take pince on Tuesday, June 11, I would reply that I shall leave here so as to arrive in your city by the Elstiust., which , will give us ample time to fallil the duties required of us

JUBAL A. EARLY. Your triend. The following is the scheme of the Grand Drawing OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY. This inefficiency was regularly incorporated by the Legis-lature of the Finte for educational and charitable pur-poses in 1808, with a capital of \$1,00,000, to which is has since added a reserve fund of \$35,000, ITS (RAND) SIN GLE NUMBER DRAWINGS will take place monthly it never scales or postposes, Look at the following dis-tribution: GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT,

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT,
during which will take place the
EXTRAOBDINARY SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWING,
AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, JUNE 11,
under the personal supervision and management of
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JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.
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